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THE RAYMOND LION

The founders of Lions International labored long and earnestly over details which many members now think of little moment. But those details were very real and of the utmost importance to the men who shaped them. The founders wanted to make certain that the ownership and control of the Association vested in its members. Not only did they want the members to have an Association which they, the members, would own and control but they wanted it to be an Association which those members could become enthusiastic about, one which could be built to encompass their ideals and their dreams—an Association, in a word, which they could actually live for.

It seems that about the time Lions International was founded there were organizations which were said to be more or less owned and controlled by individuals or by small groups. The Lions couldn't envision that sort of an organization as being one which they could give of their time and their energy and substance to build, or one which they could live for. That is why when work was started on the Constitution of the Association the founders insisted that it should belong to all the members.

Thus, as a Lion, each member owns an equal part—a part as great as that of any other member—in the largest service club organization on the N. American continent by more than 2,000 clubs. It is the largest service club organization in the world, in both clubs and members. In 25 countries, Lions have concentrated more clubs and more members than the next largest service club organization has in 75 countries. In services rendered to the needy, the blind, the underprivileged; in activities affecting community betterment and civic improvement; in education, safety, boys and girls work, and in citizenship matters, the Lions have a record unmatched by any other organization.

You who are Lions may well be proud of your membership in your Association. You may take pride in the knowledge that you belong to a great organization such as Lions International, and that this great organization belongs to you. For Lions International is your Association. It is my Association. It is our Association. It belongs to you, to me, to all of us. Together we own and control the greatest organization of its kind in the world.

To you who are not Lions, you may be assured that this organization is composed of little people—the little people own the organization and conduct all its business in a true democratic manner. It is becoming one of the really big movements for world peace and world unity. One of the best ways for individuals to help is by boosting such organized efforts. Get behind your local groups who can pass your desires to National bodies and so on to International strength.

Birthday Celebration

A dinner party honoring Mrs. Dora Jacobs of Cardston was held at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Bingham, on Sunday; the occasion being Mrs. Jacobs' 70th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jacobs of Stirling and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Jacobs were also present.

After the guest of honor cut the beautiful and delicious three layered Birthday cake, she was presented with a lovely Parker Pen. Pictures were taken to record this memorable occasion for future years.

The Fourth Ward Primary Officers met at the home of Anne Turner recently for a gala Christmas party. The guests thoroughly enjoyed themselves playing "Cooie", with Ruth Gibb taking first prize (she must be experienced at throwing dice), and consolation went to Lavina Hatfield.

A delicious plate lunch was served after "homemade" Christmas gifts were exchanged.

Letter from Japan (continued)

Economically, Japan has restored herself magnificently, the press has carried this news to the people at large. Japan is now regaining her lost international trade, and representation in various fields, and negotiation for a Peace Treaty has come to a realization. However, the economic standard of the people has reached recognition as the living standard of the people is far below the prewar average, which is the result of taxation and black market. Therefore there is a great need for a re-form to raise the cultural, educational and general living standards for the people. The people have lost their morals and principals in order to meet the taxes and above all an existence, but gradually the people are beginning to look at the spiritual aspects rather than the material things of the world.

Japan is a land of intriguing and fascinating beauty, the mountains are terraced to provide a space to grow grain and vegetables, which makes it very picturesque, with the rice paddies in the lowlands. The island of Hokkaido is much like the irrigated lands of Southern Alberta and the farmers take much pride in their crops and from whatever position or angle we look, the rows are in perfect line and order. This part of the country has a great future for agricultural expansion, providing capital and equipment are provided, but the present method has discouraged many because of the backbreaking, and the years it takes to convert the raw lands into productive fields. However, the government is now offering assistance to those who desire to homestead and the repatriates are generally taking advantage of the offer. Japan has been known for its mountainous country, and hence the people have made use of every available land, grapes, strawberries and orchards are grown on the southern slopes of the mountains. The choice level land is used for the raising of rice, the wastelands and uncultivated places are utilized for grazing. The scenic spots are very beautiful and enchanting and even though nature has provided these places there's a certain amount of Oriental atmosphere about the place which fascinates tourists. The peacefulness of the surroundings and the people's love for this type of environment, indicates that the majority are peace-loving people celebrating the various holidays and festivals in the like manner.

The experiences, both spiritual and physical have been a great blessing to me and perhaps one I could never have gained in another field. It is gratifying and comforting to feel that the work which I have been called to do is of priceless value to me and to those concerned. I have been able to do my little part to the best of my ability to impart the gospel which has brought me so many blessings, to

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Mr. and Mrs. John Johansen of Cardston spent part of this week at the Ralph Meldrum home, visiting Mr. Meldrum in the hospital.

Pre-Nuptial Shower

Last Monday evening a miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Miss Mae Koyata at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Karaki. Mrs. Flo Sinda, Mrs. Scotty Karaki, Miss Reyko Karaki and Miss Tomi Sasaki were co-hostesses for the occasion.

The evening was spent very enjoyably with singing and games. The tables decorated with the shower gifts was a beautiful picture enjoyed by all as the bride-elect opened her many gifts.

A very dainty and delightful lunch was served and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

The First Ward Relief Society held their Christmas Party Tuesday afternoon in the Stake Relief Society Room where a tiny beautifully decorated Christmas Tree sat on a table, which set the mood for the following program:

Two little girls, appropriately masked, sang, "All I want for Christmas is My Two Front Teeth". Beth Walker played a piano solo and Ruth Ackroyd told the story of the Incident's surrounding the writing of the song, "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer". The Glee-ette Club, under the direction of Geneva Erickson with Connie Grant at the piano, rendered two numbers, followed by a Christmas story by Fontella Boehme.

At the conclusion of the program, Virginia Holmes, the Relief Society President honored the oldest ladies present by presenting them with a lovely corsage.

An exchange of Christmas gifts and a tasty lunch brought a very enjoyable afternoon to a close.

The Millard Club met at the home of Virginia Rolston Monday for a very enjoyable evening. Mirra Peterson very interestingly told a Christmas story, after which gifts were exchanged.

Dorothy Jones and Julia Tollestrup were special guests.

New officers for the coming season were elected as follows: President, Mirra Peterson; Vice President, Joyayne Hill; Secretary, Vella Holt.

The evening was completed with the serving of a very delicious lunch.

C. E. Allred, who made a hurried business trip to Salt Lake last week, says that the people down there are rather gloomy about the world situation. Alan Shaw who is to fill a mission in New Zealand accompanied C. E. to Salt Lake.

The following is an excerpt of the letter we recently received from Mr. W. Ross of Calgary Power. We thought you might be interested to learn of the progress made by this Company.

We are proud of our record during the war and since, in that despite the fact our load increased from one hundred and fifty-two million kilowatt hours per year in 1940 to five hundred and thirty-seven million kilowatt hours in 1949 (over 400% increase), no rationing has been necessary. Such has not been the case in most other provinces in Canada and in many parts of the United States where, in many cases, drastic rationing has had to be resorted to. We would like to maintain our record and with a little help from our customers we will be able to do so. Our present shortage of capacity is only temporary and will be alleviated as soon as the Spray plant gets into production.

Sharlene Sommerfeldt entertained a number of friends Saturday night with an evening consisting of a delicious chicken dinner and a few hours of dancing.

Just Penning Thanks (Margaret Huszar)

The papers are full of it! A stroll down the street is out of the question. You can't stroll. You've got to run. You almost want to shout with glee. Even though the last chinook left the snow a treacherous slush, everyone knows that Christmas is coming. The bustle in the shops, the packages in the mail are proclaiming the coming event. Huge luscious fruit cakes, glittering decorations, sparkling stars, everything is telling about the Christmas Season.

The children look forward to Santa Clause and the ten day vacation. Their older brothers and sisters look ahead to carefree, fun-filled days. Mother and Dad seem almost young again, and Grandma.....! Well, you'd never guess she's had rheumatism for the past five years. Parcels, fir trees, new clothes, they're all Christmas.

But is that all Christmas means to us? Presents, fun, no homework and new clothes? Doesn't it have a deeper meaning? During the holidays, just sit down for a moment and think of what Christmas really does mean.

To many thousands, Christmas Day is just another day. They won't be able to worship the Redeemer. They won't get presents. Some won't even get a Christmas. Thousands won't even get a square meal. Hundreds will be dying so that their children may, in some far distant time, enjoy the brotherhood which Christmas denotes. Others will be suffering for carrying the spark of Divine Love to all the world.

Sure, Christmas is a time of rejoicing, of fun, of laughter. But I think that for just five minutes, I'm going to kneel and pray for those less fortunate than I.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Claus Visit Here

The members of the Young Ladies Mutual Stake Board gave a great deal of enjoyment to a number of shut-ins and elderly people, and to themselves when, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Santa Clause, they called at several homes Wednesday evening. After the group "caroled" the residents, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Clause entertained with a lively jig to the tune of "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" and then presented the hosts with a box of chocolates, after which they hurried on their way to the next place. Sixteen homes and two and a half hours later they returned to Mrs. Taylor's home for a delicious hot supper served on tables beautifully decorated in the Christmas motif. A game of Rook completed the very enjoyable evening.

A Worthwhile Effort

Two lovely boxes of chocolates were recently raffled off by the grade six room under the direction of Grant Erickson. The candy was made and donated by Mrs. Joseph Thompson and Mrs. Caesar Coppeters.

The \$31.45 raised will go to the Junior Red Cross Society.

The lucky gentlemen who won the chocolates were Henry Piepgrass and Ted Witbeck Jr.

Bob Graham and Clifford Gough were week-end visitors in Edmonton.

A Good Time Was Had By All

When the Returned Missionary Club gets together you never know what is going to happen or what to expect. They met at the home of Gladys Holt Monday evening December 11th for their first monthly meeting under the direction of the new presidency.

Vice President, Dick Chipman acted as Master of Ceremonies and got things under way with community singing under the baton of Mary Chipman. Relta Walker played a piano solo, followed by short talks from this month's new members Bill Bowden and Idale Shaffer Nadine Forsyth sang a song and played a clarinet solo and Joyce Phillips let a few ghosts out of the dark closets and revealed a few secrets when she read her first publication of "The Missionary Diary", and another member of the Club, June Anderson gave a musical reading of "The Night Before Christmas".

President Gladys Holt then got everyone up on their feet for a game or two and before they could settle down again, in popped Mr. and Mrs. Santa Clause with a big bag full of toys, causing lots of excitement and tears of laughter. To finish the evening lunch was served and everyone sent home before the stroke of 12:00.

Jacks Reign Supreme

On Wednesday the Raymond Union Jacks again took the lead in the International League. They moved in to first place by undermining Cut Bank with a 79 to 36 score. Reed (Ricketty) Hicken paced the local boys with a great 26 point effort. In the first half he was as hot as a firecracker, scoring 22 of his 26 points. Not more than a breath behind was Larry West who netted 23 counters.

G. Omsberg was the big gun for the visitors with 10 points. The game was fairly fast but the Jacks took an early lead and at half time the score stood at 52 to 17. A rather small crowd was on hand to watch the Jacks overwhelm the Americans.

Lineups: (Raymond) A. West 14; L. West 23; A. Nalder 2; Stevens 4; Zeihn 10; R. Hicken 26. Total 79. Cut Bank: E. Bennett 4; C. Croft 5; G. Kopp 2; G. Omsberg 10; F. Schae 3; Tweedy; Conway 7; Burns; Lis-coski 5. Total 36.

—Vede

This Week's Temperatures

Thursday, December 7	32	19
Friday	40	25
Saturday	33	22
Sunday	46	28
Monday	50	30
Tuesday	32	28
Wednesday, December 13	32	30

Capitol Theatre News

One of the most startling and dramatic pictures of the current season is playing at the Capitol on Monday and Tuesday of next week. It depicts conditions that prevail behind prison walls in the department reserved for women. The picture is entitled "Caged" and stars Eleanor Parker who is supported by a very capable cast. If you enjoy something that contains drama with the naked truth see "Caged".

Wednesday and Thursday brings that masterful performer, Walter Pidgeon, in a drama of adventure and intrigue. This is ONE picture that packs a wallop possessed by no film of its kind in years.

Watch for special programs during the Holidays and for our Previews.

ROTE SPOKES

Two new members were inducted into the club, Monday. These were D. A. Bennett and Gilbert Wells. "D. A." needs no introduction to the community, having resided here for several years. Gilbert, or as he is affectionately known "The Mayor of Mayhew"; has recently purchased the "L.H.C." agency from the Raymond Mercantile. He will make a welcome addition to the business life of our town.

Frank Taylor conducted the induction ceremonies in his usual capable manner. He outlined briefly the aims and objects of Rotary and charged these new members with the responsibilities inherent with Rotary Membership. Both men pledged themselves to acceptance of these duties. We welcome them into our club knowing that they will fully discharge their obligations and conduct themselves as befits a Rotarian.

Flash! Plans and organization are completed for Rotary Community Christmas Tree Party. All you merchants and shopkeepers lock your doors and pull down the blinds for 'The touch' is coming. I'll see you before the 18th. By the way—the date for this annual party has been set this year for Friday, December 22nd, same time, same place.

Table Legs

We predict that tables with stationery legs will practically disappear in the foreseeable future, the reason being that they take up too much space in the modern dwelling, especially in apartments.

Space below the table top must be used. Hence tables will have shelves or drawers below the top, or they will have folding legs, or the top will be hinged to the wall so that it can be put out of the way when space is wanted for a chair.

Observance

John O'London's Weekly, the British literary magazine, offered a prize for a brief essay on some unusual family ritual. We thought our women readers might like to show the following to their husbands:

"On the tenth of June many years ago, I was married," a lady wrote. "Annually since then—on the tenth of June—I have received a little personal greeting from my husband together with 1£ for every year of my married life. I hope next year to receive twentyfive £'s."

A somewhat different and less expensive observance was described by a gentleman, which to some wives may have more appeal than the foregoing:

"Every May Day morning for 39 years—40 come the first day of May next year—when I have been at home I have washed my wife's face with dew. When there is no dew, or hoarfrost, or rain, I wet my hands at the water tap, and duly carry out the ritual".

Windfall

Many a man holds off some big expense until he receives an unexpected windfall. The trouble is that unless he attends to the matter as soon as the windfall happens it is eaten up by miscellaneous costs that also pile up.

Thus he may have to have some special dental work done at the first windfall. But the windfall may evaporate before he makes the appointment with his dentist. And how quickly windfalls do evaporate these days.

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We certainly hope you people get as much fun out of finding unmade corrections in our paper, as we do. Take that dozer in last week's paper about the "peekend" Mr. and Mrs. Don Steed stayed at Brandleys — that stayed us.

Safety in Numbers

Daughter: 'Daddy, why do editors refer to themselves as "we"?'
 Daddy: "So the reader who doesn't like what he's printing will think there are too many for him to lick."

What we can't figure out is why the engineers at radio stations leave the volume control wide open for the music interludes during programmes. If we aren't right there to tune it down our new false ceiling starts leaving its moorings.

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NOTICE

In the matter of the Gas Resources Preservation Act, being Chapter 2, Statutes of Alberta, 1949, (Second Session), and amendments thereto, and in the matter of the application of Canadian Delphi Oil Limited.

TAKE NOTICE that an application will be made, on behalf of Canadian Delphi Oil Limited, to the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board, for a permit to remove gas or cause it to be removed from the Province of Alberta, for use or consumption elsewhere than within the said Province, but within Canada, under the provisions of the Gas Resources Preservation Act, being Chapter 2, of the Statutes of Alberta, 1949, (Second Session), and amendments thereto.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said Board has fixed the hearing of the application for the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of the 8th day of January, 1951, at the Court House in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta.

DATED at the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, this 17th day of November, A.D. 1950.

CANADIAN DELPHI OIL, LIMITED

At the Annual Banquet and Dance of the Raymond-Welling Beet Growers Association, held recently in the Opera House M. Takeda was presented with a beautiful ring as grower of the best beet tonnage in the 10 to 30 acre class. Another ring and the Grower's Tray went to Ken Sunada for the best tonnage in the 31 acre and up class.

Mr. Takeda had an average of 15.48 tons on a 25.13 acre field and Mr. Sunada had an average of 18.19 tons on a 39 acre field.

About 300 people were in attendance at this annual affair.

Did you know that Stone's are offering some choice dolls at reduced prices? Call today and take advantage of this money-saving offer.

Give the "Recorder" for Christmas.

For Parents Only

By Nancy Cleaver
 Christmas Carols

"On Christmas night all Christians join in song,
 For all the news the angels bring;
 News of great joy, news of great mirth,
 News of our Holy Saviour's birth!"

One of the less familiar old English carols, sung to a Sussex melody begins with these words. Fortunately, singing does not just belong to Christmas Day — it is part of the whole season. The joyous, happy Yuletide feeling naturally finds expression in song.

The word "carol" is taken from the Italian "carolle" which means to dance and sing in a ring. Italy was one of the first countries to embrace Christianity and the Italian carols sung in Latin were among the earliest music of the Church. To St. Francis of Assisi, a much loved monk of the thirteenth century, goes the honor of composing the first carol.

Parents do well to point out to their children that many of our carols are by unknown writers who lived long ago in many different lands. "O Come All Ye Faithful" has been sung all thru the ages, originally in Latin. Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without "Away in a Manger", often called Luther's Cradle Hymn. We owe to Germany as well, "Silent Night" and "O Christmas Tree".

"The First Noel" comes from France where "noel" is derived from the Latin "natalis" which means birthday. "Lovely Baby, Mary Bore Him" is of Spanish origin. "Sleep, My Little One" is a Dutch lullaby carol. The Scandinavian countries sing "How Glad I Am Each Christmas Eve" (Norwegian) and "O Blessed Yuletide" (Swedish).

The Oriental Christians are represented in "He Became Incarnate" from India, "Moon and Stars of Christmas Eve" from China, and "Sweet and Holy Jesus Name" from Japan. "Glory to That Newborn King" comes from Africa and "Rise Up, Shepherds, and Foller" is an American negro Spiritual.

Canada's first citizens have their own hymn "Jesus Ahatonhia" the Indian words by Father Jean de Brebeuf. The French Canadian "Shepherdess, Whence Come You?" is a carol in question and answer form. A contemporary Canadian, Joseph Simpson Cook wrote "Gentle Mary Laid Her Child Lowly in a Manger".

If parents enjoy singing carols, a small daughter or son will soon be trying to sing them. There are many lovely carols sung over the radio, which should not be missed. If there is a record player in the home, do buy some good Christmas carols. When the children come home from school or Sunday School, enthusiastic over a new carol they have learned—give them the chance to sing their songs.

Christmas is for grown-ups too! When we hear our children singing carols, we parents are reminded of the real significance of Christmas. Perhaps we can recapture, (if we have lost in part) in songs of the Babe in Bethlehem the Shepherds and the Wise Men, our simple childhood faith.

We fail our children if we are too busy, or too rushed, or too tired, to sing carols in our home. Let us enter into their keen enjoyment of the beauty and the wonder of the Christmas music. Let us plan our Christmas Sunday so that as a group we will sit in a family pew in the church of our choice and lift our voices with the congregation in the glad hymns of our Saviour's birth!

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Tip

A wise old fellow gave us some good advice. Women, he said, are not interested in the truth about themselves. If your girl doesn't look up to par some evening, tell her she looks especially good. If you don't like her new hairdo, tell her it's marvelous. If she has attractive eyes, and knows it, but has rather a poor figure, praise the figure.

Principle

Often I hear of deep personal dislike engendered by one person failing to recognize a second person after the initial meeting which may have been casual and occurred long ago.

I don't understand how people get that way.

Of course it's pleasant and flattering to have people remember you even though your meeting was limited to a handshake. Some are gifted with the ability to remember faces and names forever. Others have such wretched memories that they can't recall their home telephone number or the full names of their children.

Courtesy would seem to demand a bit of help. It should be no injury to normal pride to say, "I'm So and So. I met you on a train three years ago."

So until next week this is your Rote Reporter who has decided it would save heartaches if one could limit his dreams and hopes to what is reasonably possible.

Come to Church

"The hour shall be filled with music,
 With songs, and praise, and prayer;
 And the burdens of life shall be lifted
 From all who enter there."

It is good for us in the general uproar of the world to pass through a season of quiet meditation and put our fingers on our spiritual pulses and see what kind of life we are living. We cannot best estimate our own life in the noise of the street and the turbulence of the world and need to retire within and shut the door that we may see with a quiet eye and balanced judgment what manner of persons we are. The world is too much with us, and late or soon we spend our spiritual substance in worldly ambitions and anxious living. Simply to step into the seclusion and quiet of a church tends to cool our fevered pulses and calm our agitated hearts and give us peace. God is the great need of our souls, and while yet there are times and means for realizing in a special degree His nearness we should always live in His presence, nearness.

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Handling Tough Grain on Farms
Late crops, unfavourable harvest-
ing weather, restricted delivery
quotas, and the shortage of boxcars
have made it necessary to store a
large volume of "tough" grain on
farms this winter. Many Western
farmers are therefore faced with the
difficult problem of keeping farm-
stored grain from heating and going
out-of-condition.

A Tough Job. There is no easy
way of drying grain on the farm.
The average farm is not equipped
with grain-drying machinery, or to
turn and clean large quantities of
tough grain. Consequently, to keep
tough grain in condition, farmers
must make the best possible use of
the one important natural factor
in their favour, namely, a cold, dry
climate.

How to Prevent Losses. As farm-
ers know only too well, tough grain
is likely to go out-of-condition when-
ever high moisture and high tem-
perature conditions occur. These are
the conditions which favour the
development of molds, mites and
insects—the real enemies of stored
grain.

Here are a few practical hints
which, if followed, will help to pre-
vent losses in farm-stored tough
grain. (1) Make sure the granary is
weather-proof and well ventilated.
(2) Examine all grain stocks every
two weeks. Remember, the larger the
bin, the greater the danger. (3)
Watch for damp spots, warm spots,
and surface crusting or clumping.
(4) If trouble starts, get busy at
once. Cool the grain by moving it
during very cold weather from one
bin or place to another. Better
still, run it through a fanning mill
or through a threshing machine or
combine, with cylinder teeth re-
moved. Quick action will pay.

Tough farm-stored grain, like
stolen goods, is "hot stuff to handle."
The sooner you get rid of it the
better. Plan on moving your "tough"
grain to market as quickly as pos-
sible. For detailed information on
the protection of farm-stored grain
write to the Stored Products Insect
Laboratory, Winnipeg.

This nameless Club effort is get-
ting beyond even a small joke. An-
other gang of young females met at
the home of Lois Hall on Wednesday
night to do the usual—sew and chat-
ter. The ten ladies present enjoyed
the delicious lunch served by the hos-
tess.

Sure wish they would get a name
for themselves though.

Last Sunday afternoon some of you
folks may have been fortunate enough
to hear twelve of our own Raymond
people, under the direction of Peter
Kirkpatrick, singing a number of Car-
ols over CJOC on the Martin Bros.
program. With the exception of a solo
by Jeanine Jensen, "O Holy Night,"
the Carols were all sung by the entire
group. Although we didn't hear them,
I understand that they sang beautifully.



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Meaning of Flowers

Rose: Red, I love you. White, you
are heavenly. Tea Rose, I'll remember
always. Pink, please believe me; or,
you're beautiful. Yellow, try to cure;
or, I'm jealous.

Carnation: Dark Red, I'm carry-
ing the torch for you. White, sweet
and lovely. Pink, I'll never forget you
Yellow, you have disappointed me.

Orchid: Beautiful lady.
Gardenia: You're lovely.

Violet: Blue, I'll be true always.
Camellia: Red, you're a flame in
my heart. White, you're adorable.
Pink, longing for you.

Gladiol: Give me a break—I'm
really sincere.

Lily of The Valley: You've made
my life complete.

Narcissus: Stay as sweet as you
are.

Sweet Peas: Thank you for a lovely
time.

Chrysanthemum: You're a wonder-
ful friend.

Stock: You'll always be beautiful
to me.

Iris: Your friendship means so
much to me.

Tulip: Red, I love you, believe me

Da-fodil: The sun is always shin-
ing when I'm with you. You're the
only one.

Snagdragon: Gracious lady.

Hyacinth: Purple, please forgive
me. White, I'll pray for you.

Pansies: I'm thinking of you.

Daisies: I'll never tell.

Here's an Offer

Doug at the Bowla-Curl, is making
an offer that should interest some of
the Ladies Clubs around town. He
says he is willing to let any Club have
one of his tables for an hour of bow-
ling or curling—for free. He is sure
they will enjoy it so much they will
want to come again, and if they do he
has hour rates that will please even a
group of Scots.

If enough people are interested,
Doug is willing to hold a Curling Bou-
spiel before New Years and so a cor-
dial invitation is hereby extended—
come and have fun at Doug's Bowla-
Curl.

The new rocks just received make
both games much more enjoyable be-
cause now there is more emphasis on
skill and not so much on brawn.

Did you know
that among the many giftwares at
STONE'S are Automatic Toasters,
Waffle Irons, Mixmasters etc? See
them today.

The Factory's super-salesmen, Milo
Vance, Arlidge Hill and Ellys Piep-
grass are out in the outlying areas
—Calgary, Edmonton and Cardston
selling the nutritious dried beet pulp
(we have even heard it is good for
people to eat—tried any lately?).

Use your Christmas Seals on all
your letters and packages and don't
forget to mail your cheque to the
Kinsmen Club Christmas Seal Head-
quarters in Lethbridge. Your donation
will help swell the fund that goes
to help stamp out that killer—T.B.

Without warning a young man dash-
ed out of a drugstore, took a flying
leap in the air with his legs astride,
and fell in a heap in the gutter. An
elderly man hastened over to him,
asking anxiously: "Are you hurt, son?"
"No," was the angry reply, "but I'd
like to meet the smart-alec who
moved my bicycle."

**DON'T LET THIS
HAPPEN TO YOU!**



Change gears before crossing

This motoring family was lucky
enough to escape death or serious in-
jury, but the family sedan is headed
for the scrap heap. Stalling of motor
vehicles directly in the path of oncom-
ing trains accounted for more than
a few of the 443 railway crossing ac-
cidents reported to the Board of Trans-
port Commissioners for Canada for
the 12 month period ended June 30th.
These accidents took 110 lives and
brought injuries to 549 others. Com-
mon causes of these accidents: Rac-
ing the train to the crossing—still
too popular and expensive in lives
and limbs—Running into the sides of
trains because of impaired vision or
misjudgment of speed and distance;
failing to stop in time. When obliged
to take railway crossings slowly, such
as after a full stop, be sure to change
into first or second gear to avoid stal-
ling on the tracks.

Almost all the members of Canada's
township, village and county coun-
cils serve without salary.

Woolen hose and sweaters—depend-
ing on quality—will be increased in
price to dealers by from 30% to 50%
effective January 1st, states The
Financial Post. Prices will be held at
current level until after Christmas
according to one manufacturer.

**Why We Do Some Of The
Things We Do At Yuletide**
Christmas Presents. Our custom of
giving Christmas presents originated
with the "Dole of The Christmas Box"
whereby contributions placed in
Church poor boxes were distributed to
the needy of the parish after the
Christmas service.

Christmas Cards. This practice is
credited to a British artist, one J. C.
Horsley, R. A., who designed the first
Christmas Card, dated December 23,
1843, for John Washbourn and his wife
of Theberton Street, London, England.
Christmas Tree. From Norse myth-
ology. Balder was killed by a spear
made from mistletoe. He was restored
to life again and mistletoe promised
not to harm him again. He was accord-
ingly placed in the keeping of the
Goddess of Love, hence its association
with kissing.

Christmas Stockings. This custom
comes from a story of good St. Nicho-
las, who once tossed three pieces of
gold through the smoke hole in their
roof to some needy people, where it
fell into a stocking hanging up to dry.

Mince Pies. For every mince pie
eaten in a different house you will
have a month's happiness. The pies
must be eaten for twelve consecutive
days. Christmas cake is now substi-
tuted and, eaten between Christmas
and New Year's will bring luck.

The Friday Night Club met at the
home of Julia Tollestrup last week,
each laden down with good things to
eat, and after they got there it didn't
take long to whip up a delicious Tur-
key dinner. After the last crumb was
cleared away they played Crazy Rook
with first prize going to Nita Menden-
hall and consolation to Julia Tolle-
strup.

If your efforts are criticised you
must have done something worth
while.

Letter from Japan
(continued from page one)
others, with a full conviction that they
too, will be able to enjoy it through
obedience to the laws and ordinances
of the gospel.

In closing I wish to make an ap-
peal not only to the people of Ray-
mond, but to others, to share their
blessings, in whatever way that they
can. The people, and not only in Japan
are suffering from lack of clothing and
food, so even your old clothes will be
of great value to these people. Christ-
mas is coming soon and gifts of any
kind will bring tears of happiness to
all those who receive them. A good
many of the children have never
tasted American candy, and even
though they appear on the markets
today the price is far beyond the lim-
its of the common people. I wish to
take this opportunity to thank you all
for your kindness and interest, and
wish you all a very Merry Christmas
and a happy and prosperous New
Year, and may our Heavenly Father
continue to shower his choicest bless-
ings on you all.

Yours sincerely,
Elder Jaune Ivaasa.



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UNITED NATIONS

At Lake Success in New York John Rogers, another CBC correspon-
Dorothy Fletcher of the CBC is dis- dent at the United Nations, looks on,
cussing a commentary which Walter UN news is carried regularly in CBC
O'Hearn of Montreal is about to broad- news bulletins and commentaries on
cast to listeners throughout Canada, the Dominion network.

The First Nighter Club met at the special guests.
Dan Holladay home Sunday evening. Nonovle Jones very interestingly
for their annual Christmas Party, told the story of the Birds Christmas
Covers were laid for twenty and Mr. Carols. Gifts were exchanged and the
and Mrs. Wilford VanOrman and Mr. door prize went to Julia Tollestrup,
and Mrs. Jerome Platt of Taber were A very enjoyable time was had by all.



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Jolayne Hill and children were guests at the home of her Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kempers in Lethbridge over the week-end.

Edna Fairbanks and Idale Kenney motored to Taber this week to attend a quilting bee at the home of Crystal Kenney.

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REAL ESTATE

Miss Kay Yourston, a former nurse at the Municipal Hospital was a guest town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Derald Parley McBride. Although she has Miller a few days this week. While been living in Edmonton the past here she renewed friendships at the while, her husband has been transferred hospital and about town. She is pre- to Kamloops where they will be sently nursing at Athabasca. making their home shortly.

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For twelve years the Boy Scouts of The Reader's Progress Club, about Raymond have done a thriving business in all, met at the home of Dickie Iness selling Christmas Trees from the Cooper Wednesday evening for a Mercantile Lumber Yard grounds. If sumptuous chicken dinner. After the you haven't got your tree yet, the excitement of opening their gifts had Scouts have one that will fill the died down, they spent the remainder bill to perfection, so go and patronize of the evening playing Rook, with the Boy Scouts and help out in a Laura Hirschle taking first prize and very worth-while work. Dorothy Roberts consolation prize.

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Local Happenings

Barbara Stone is here from Lethbridge visiting her parents for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meeks accompanied by Beth Galbraith and Idale Kenney motored to Great Falls last week-end.

Derald Miller was a business visitor in Calgary over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. (Polley) Hawkins were week-end visitors in Great Falls, guests at the home of her sister (Bernice) and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Soper.

Orvil McBride of Vancouver was a week-end guest at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Parley McBride.

Monday evening was the time chosen by a group of friends to hold a surprise party for Mrs. Louise Nishiyama, the occasion being her birthday.

The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Moriyama and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

The Officers and Teachers of the First Ward Primary recently met at the home of Jane Brewerton for a short meeting and a Christmas Party. A few games were played under the direction of Olive Fisher, after which the Officers were presented with a lovely gift from the Teachers. Leah Flexhaug and Laetue Still were special guests at this enjoyable party.

A very tasty lunch brought the evening to a close.

Mr. Kirkpatrick of Lethbridge, representing Calgary Power Ltd., was present at the Council Meeting on Monday to request permission from the Council for his Company to raise the domestic rate from 1 cent to 1 and 1/2 cents per kilowatt hour. This raise would only apply after the first 20 kilowatt hours have been used, so it would not mean a boost in cost to anyone using just the minimum.

The Council has not yet reached a decision.

The reason the street lights are not being turned on until 6:35 is to conserve electricity until after Calgary Power Ltd. can repair the damage done by a landslide recently. You too can help by not using appliances or unneeded lights between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

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Foster Hewitt

In October, Foster Hewitt began his twentieth season of network broadcast commentaries on National Hockey League games. Every Saturday night his famous voice goes out over the CBC Trans-Canada network introducing another of the play-by-play broad casts which have become a tradition. As in past seasons, Foster Hewitt also presents a report on the Canadian sports scene every Friday on the CBC Dominion network.

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The Raymond Young Buddhists' Association's first big dance of this season proved to be a great social success. On Friday night, December 8th a large crowd assembled in the Opera House. The varied musical numbers by Walker giving the talk. After practicing Christmas Carols in preparation of "Caroling" Christmas Eve, they were served a very tasty lunch.

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